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pended (Oct. 28, 1863). His son, D. Cady Stanton, Bond Clerk, also from that time ceased to be connect- D. Cady Stanton swears he never abstracted over follow, in ferreting out such practices; and while Tying that the bonds were prepared by himself, gen- render of bonds with H. B. Stanton. that the parties then executed them before his Stanton's private room, avowedly to make such dence of any recent exactions or bestewments of father; that after such execution invariably they negotiation; that immediately after coming out, a the kind, or of any alleged necessity, to resort to were locked up by his father until the next morn-circumstance previously connected with surety any such questionable expedients to induce reasoning; that after being carefully examined by him followed, in which H. B. Stanton was a direct parthey were taken into his (witness's) said adjoining ticipant. Repeated and careful examinations of the Bond negotiator to such arrangement. absence of several more bonds than young Stanton appear in the testimony taken, to which, however, laws made to protect the revenue, while the testiadmits a knowledge of, bonds not found in the the committee will not specially advert, believing mony in some of the cases examined gives an ap-

date than Sept. 19, 1863. In one instance the proof is circumstantial and

amount, and whether at the time known or not, series of months, in some thousands of instances, learned that a very minute and thorough ivestigadoes not clearly appear. It convoyed out of port ere it was made conformable to the law authorizing tion had been instituted by the Treasury Departtwo thousand barrels of pork and five hundred bar- it. As the result of very considerable inquiry and ment, having in view a vigorous retrenchment and rels of beef, to a party in Bermuda, who was openly investigation, the Committee are constrained to doing at the time, July, 1863, a commission busi-believe that Rebel emissaries in several of the West a reduction of the paid staff of the revenue force. ness " with," if not "for," the Rebel States.

house broker of the name of Henry C. Smith, "Our trade with the British Indies and Cuba has and the reports prepared by those having this in-"within ten minutes before the bond was exe- increased 100 per cent since the breaking out of the vestigation in charge, were freely tendered to the cured, the arrangement was consummated, that I Rebellion." was to pay \$600 for the surrender of the bond; that The proble character of this trade is not a matter aids and facilities, with the limited time at their I was not to be sworn assurety," &c. It appeared of conjecture or of knowledge derived from inspec- disj that the proposed surety declined justifying or tion of Custom-House records. In one instance oughly examine the somewhat complex working of Swearing that he was worth \$64,000, and that the some eight or nine cannon, boxed and marked the departments and divisions, and large forces infirst price asked for the surrender of the bond was "hardware," were shipped per steamer Indus, from trusted with important interests connected there-Stanton's room, and came back two or three times" 150 bales of blankets, marked "U. S. A.," were put conjunction with the Treasury Department, to be before the price of \$600 was fixed upon; and that on board a steamer in that trade after she had prepared at this session to recommend such legislasurety then insisted, "Now, if Mr. Stanton is going cleared at the Custom-House and was anchored in tion as would insure a more economic and more to sell this bond, what odds does it make whether I the stream; the blankets were not cleared at the efficient general system for collecting and securing dwear I am worth \$64,000 or 64 cents. If he has a Custom-House. mind to take me and not swear me, I will go on Recently an extraordinary trade has sprung up the bond; it makes no odds to him if he sells this, with Matamoros, a neutral Mexican port, separated bond." Smith says, "I will go in and see him." by an inconsiderable ferry from Brownsville, the Was gone some little time. Came back and said, distributing entrepot for a large section of Texan "That will be all right; he will not ask you any territory. In 1861 there was but one arrival at questions at all. I said: Are you sure of that? New-York from Matamoros. In 1862 there were He said, That is understood." The cautious wit- twenty arrivals. In 1863 there were 71 arrivals. ness wanted it yet more, distinctly understood that In 1864, to the 18th March, there had been 32 arrihe was not to swear to any amount at all. Again vals. Prior to 1861, a clearance to Matamoros was the broker went in and came back with the assur- not asked for once a year. Will it be believed since ance, "It is all right; you will not be asked any August of that year 152 vessels, with an aggregate questions at all." Thereupon he, the surety and tunnage of 35,000 tuns, having on board large carsix years from the 4th of March next.

The Cleveland and Toledon gotunds of the Exchange, where these preliminaries that all this is legitimate trade for home consump-had been arranged, through the outer or adjacent tion in Mexico? Tounds of the Exchange, where these preliminaries that all this is legitimate trade for home consumption in Mexico?

The Cleveland and Toledo Railroad.

CLEVELAND, Wednesday, June 15, 1864.

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Samel Young and T. H. Barney, H. Keep, and E. T. H. Samel Young and T. H. Hoag of Toledo; James Mason and T. P. Handy of Cleveland. room, into H. B. Stanton's room, where there was The Committee have no means at hand of know-inc one but himself, and then and there the bend ing the number of vessels and the amount of tunto understanding, no questions were asked and no United States, but from outside statements are well asked if Stanton's son filled up the body of the sond, he stated that he did not know; the Deputy-Collector had a son about the Custom-House; tain surmise. Sond, he stated that he did not know; the DeputyCollector had a son about the Custom-House;

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The United States Consul at Matamoros, under the clerk who did fill in the body of the bond for date of June 10, 1863, says: "As I remarked in a son about the clerk who did fill in the body of the bond for date of June 10, 1863, says: "As I remarked in a son about the Custom-House, and the control of the

liminary conversations and negotiations, only Mr. their way, to Texas. Immense stocks are also be-Stanton's name was used by the broker or himself; that in several subsequent similar arrangements no other name was used; that he never had reason to believe or suspect he was not negotiating through the broker with, and paying money to, Deputy Collector Stanton. As confirmatory to this belief, this witness stated, on another occasion, when Smith, the broker, staid some time in the bond rooms negotiating through the broker, staid some time in the bond rooms negotiating through the broker, staid some time in the bond rooms negotiating through the river."

The character of these goods is the same as in former years were the goods shipped to Galveston, Matagorda and Point Isabel. The return cargos of vessels, as formerly, consist now principally of the surrounder of a small bond, being in a cotton, hides, wool, &c., the well-known products tisting for the surrender of a small bond, being in a cotton, hides, wool, &c., the well-known products furry, as it was just before 'Change, he (witness) of Texas. These indices indisputably determine went into the outer or front room. Smith was not the nature of the trade. there; he then went to the glass door opening into Mr. The revenue authorities at New-York take the Stanton's private room; looking through it he there required bonds that goods cleared for Matamoros saw Smith leaning on the desk talking to Mr. Stanshall be landed there and consumed within Mexican ton; witness never supposed for a moment that territories. Consular certificates certify the landthere was anything else he was talking of to Mr. ing, and the consignee swears to the best of his Stanton but that matter. The broker went back knowledge and belief that said goods are intended and forth two or three times. Mr. Stanton would for such consumption, and on the production of

total non-intercourse. Congress has not seen fit to one. On another occasion, when this witness was Assistant Collector at the port of New-York, in a Impose this prohibition upon its citizens, and until negotiating for the surrender of a bond, \$25 split letter to the Treasury Department, said: "Very It does, cannot, by any law or prescribed comity of them, and finally it was settled by his (witness) little reliance can be placed upon the usual Consunations, expect its abandonment by the citizens of agreeing to pay \$100 before 3 o'clock that day, Stanlar certificates, so far as the ultimate disposition of those nationalities. Indeed, it could not well be ton saying, as Smith reported, that he wanted to use the goods to which they refer is concerned." required, for, with a single exception, prior to that amount that day. The money was paid and This is not a peculiarity confined to this Mats

existed a very considerable legitimate trade. The appearance and intelligence of this witness, which ought, to be sure, to be properly con- repeatedly recalled and carefully questioned, car- months at Nassau, that, openly, very large quantiducted, but could not be well ignored or inhibited ried conviction to the minds of the Committee that ties of goods are landed at Nassau. such as boots, by our Government; it is believed the infringe- his statements were honestly made, intended to be shoes, cloths, clothing, drugs and medicines,

weeks of painstaking, succeeded in obtaining undu- bond business; it is admitted that from the first the bonds were not taken according to the law gations that merchants in the import and export On being apprised of the facts, a thorough inves- authorizing them; it appears that many of the trade of New-York were subject to grievous annoy tigation was at once instituted by the Treasury De- bonds were of deceptive and insufficient amounts; ances and damaging delays in their business by partment, resulting in establishing the abstraction it further appears many of the bonds were defective clerks and attaches of the Custom-House, withand surrendering, for pay, of honds in the custody in important formalities; it is proved and admitted out the employment of gratuities or fees, to disof the Ninth Division. Thereupon Deputy-Collector by the two Stantons and Smith that the bonds were patch entire clearances, &c. Whatever clue was II. B. Stanton, the head of the division, was sus- invariably locked in H. B. Stanton's own desk the publicly or anonymously given or indicated, the

led with the Custom-House. Privately, and to an ex- eight bonds-never any bond until some days after they found evidence of former practices of the kind, tent publicly, this young man declared the abstraction and sale of bonds was his own act, performed livered up inside of an hour after it was executed; they are constrained to say, after the examination of several reputed sufferers or victims, and after without the privity of his father. This averment it is admitted and proved that a Custom-House summoning before them merchants of high standhe reiterated to the Committee, substantially testi- broker professed to negotiate terms of sale and sur-

foom for record, where they were supposed to re- It is difficult to believe that the broker Smith main until canceled and surrendered; that, in this could have negotiated the surrender of the \$64,000 ness to investigate the truth of reports variously coom, he had at all times free access to them. He bond with young Stanton, in the presence of two circulated, charging seizures of goods and stores was quite positive that he never abstracted more or three other clerks, passing in and out several made by the Custom-House authorities for alleged are satisfied that they are the best thing of the kind extant. than seven or, at most, eight bonds; never any times to consult the party thereto; and that with frauds upon the revenue in passing false entries, to [Chicago School Journal. bond on same day or next day after its execution; no previous knowledge or intimation to that effect have been instigated for purposes of extortion, bever abstracted and gave up at any time band as large as sixty-four thousand dollars.

H. B. Stanton should happen neither to question black mailing, &c. In the prosecution of this line of inquiry, they did find seizures had been made, acclipsed by KNGY's beautifularticle, which is in great demand.

Various other minor corroborating circumstances Record books of the adjacent room, but clearly they have in this presentation and summary of the pearance of hardship and oppression to the action flates, manifests, &c. Additional to all this, the aught in malice."

made trips in this trade are not to be found in the Custom-House. Who abstracted these bonds? Was extent this efficial accountability is proper and In the wide investigation with which the Com-It for the purpose of abstraction they were never necessary. Circumstances determine the cases and mittee were specially charged, testimony has been recorded? Have these manifests been put away to the extent to which this accountability attaches. taken on other points without, as yet, a satisfactory remove all vestiges of the existence of other bonds | The Collector, Mr. Barney, recommends but does | conclusion having been reached. or the character of the shipments? No trace of not directly appoint his deputies; it is also true Other matters, naturally falling with ...e sphere missing bonds as yet has been discovered of later that his duties as Collector of the great commercial of the appropriate duties of the Standing Committee port of New-York, inevitably constant and multifa- of Public Expenditures, have received considerable rious, necessarily forbid a personal inspection, if not attention from the Committee, and should have ositive that the terms of abstraction and sur- supervision, of all the bureaus. Yet it would seem, much more. gotiated before it was executed, and that within blameless in the faulty form of this bond. He testi- in prosecuting these investigations in New-York one hour after its execution the bond was given up fies, with considerable particularity, that the form they uniformly experienced the utmost courtesy, of the bonds was submitted to him for approval. and every needed cooperation, from all the Custom-For various reasons this case seems to require Certainly it is not creditable that a form so radisomewhat of detail; the bond was for a large cally imperfect should have been in daily use for a were brought in contact. The Committee early India Islands are yet receiving Northern shipments, This Treasury examination, though not com-

that the broker, Smith, "went into Mr New-York to Nassau. In another instance, about with, to the extent that at one time they hoped, in

The cautious wit- twenty arrivals. In 1863 there were 71 arrivals.

eath administered; that within one hour from that prepared to believe that from 80 to 100 vessels have

Stanton's name was used by the broker or himself; ing imported from France and England, and both

moros trade; it was proven before the Committee by a witness who has, since 1861, spent some fifteen blockade-runners for Wilmington and other Rebel a Southing Syrup, for children teething. It operates like

The Committee are informed, and have reason to believe, that even the poor protection these bonds and consular certificates afford, the Government has not been required by the collectors at Boston. these bonds. If the taking of them is to be continued anywhere, the sureties should, by law, be be declared perjury, and subject the official to the our opicion, until she has given it the benefit of Mas. Wix-

posed to be more of an object than a small stipend rally in an outer and adjacent room to his father's; It is proved that in one instance he entered H. B. or an occasional donation; they obtained no evi-House.

The Committee also made it a part of their busipenalties had been exacted, seemingly severe and disproportionate, but clearly within the provision of proven to have been by registered memoranda of bond business "nothing extenuated or set down of the revenue officers, it must, however, be borne in mind, in the language of a witness, "that anifests of some sixty vessels known to have It is theory if not prescriptive practice that the each case of successful seizure prevents a great

In conclusion, the Committee desire to say

The surety on that bond testified before the Com- which are duly forwarded or find their way into the pleted, it is understood has already resulted in a mitte that, through the intervention of a Custom- insurrectionary States. It is significantly said: large number of dismissals. The evidence taken use of the Committee. However, with all these the public revenue at the port of New-York.

CONCORD, N. H., Wednesday, June 15, 1864. The following vote was given to-day for U.S. Senator, in the House of Representatives :

Whole number, 319; necessary to a choice, 160.

Ira A. Eastman 1 John H. George
Gillman Marston 4 Aaron H. Cragin
Mr. Cragin was declared elected.
In the Senate, John H. George had 3 votes, and Aa
H. Cragin 8.

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BRADISH—WINDSOR—At Calvary Church, on Wednesday morning, June 15, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, iv., Theo-dore H. Bradish of Utica, N. Y., to Agnes E. Windsor, youngest daughter of Alfred Windsor, esq., of this city. No

Brooklyn, E. D. No cards.

SIMONSON-HUSTACE—On Wednesday, June 15, by the Rev. Dr. Cleveland Core, Rector of Caivary Church, George Simonson of Staten Island, to Caroline, daughter of John Hustace, esq., of this city.

SHEPPARD—WOOD—In Brooklyn, at St. John's Church, by the Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, Corflandt T. Sheppard, esq., and Agnes Van Rensselaer Wood, daughter of the late Joseph M. Wood, M. D.

will LCOX-SHARPLES-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 14, by the Rev. H. L. Wright, Joseph Willcox and Elizabeth Morgan Sharples, all of Glen Mills, Pa.

BARNEY-in this city, suddenly, on Tuesday, June 14, Charles II., yourgest son of Hiram Barney, in the 10th year of blesses. Charles H., youngest son of runan below the second of his sge.

The friends of the family are invited, without further notice, to attend his funeral on Thursday, the 10th inst, at 4 o clock p. m., from the residence of his father, No. 39 Union Square.

DAY—In this city, on Tuesday, June 14, William Day, aged 70 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Olive Branch Lodge I. O. of O. F., are invited to attend his funeral on Friday, 17th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., from Family M. E. Church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty.

Faura M. E. Church, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street.

HOPPER—On Tuesday morning, Jane 14, at Greenport, Long Island, Martha M., wife of John H. Hopper, and young-ust daughter of A. M. C. Smith, esq., in the John year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the isnaily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Memorial Church, corner Wa-verley place and Hammond street, on Thursday, June 16, at 12 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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MOFFET—On Wednesday morning, June 15, after a short liliness. John Moffet, aged 77 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 151 East Twenty-first street, on Friday, 17th Inst., at 16 a.m., without further invitation.

invitation.

MOCOOKE—On Wednesday morning, June 15, Mary Alice, youngest daughter of Alexander and Rebecca McCooke, aged I year, 7 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 215 Forsyth street, this day (Thursday, June 10) at 1 o'clock p. m. SMALL—ON Wednesday, June 15, John A. Kennedy, son of Wilson and Rebecca Small, aged 21 years, 5 months and 15

days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services from the house of his father, No. 208 Henry street, on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Danbury, Conn., for interment, on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Seventeenth Ward.—The Union Association of this Ward, will hold their Regular Monthly Meeting on THURS-DAY EVENING, June 16, at No. 23 Idev. All Union citisens are invited.

H. H. HAIDHT, President. OEO. W. ANDERSON, Secretaries.

A Meeting of the Ninetcenth Ward Lincoln and Johnson Campaign Club, was held at Dingeldein's, 2d av., between 59th and 69th sta., on Tuesday evening, 14th inst The Club adjourned to meet next TUESDAY EVENING All citizens of the Ward favorable to the cause, are cordially invited to enroll their names.

J. F. ZEBLEY, President.

R. S. Huerno. Secretary.

Seventh Word. A Meeting of the SEVENTH WARD LINCOLN CAMPAIGN CLUB will be held at Headquarters. Nos. 122 and 194 Henry st., between Clinton and Jefferson sta. n THURSDAY EVENING, June 16, at 74 o'clock.
rder, SAMUEL T. McKINNEY, Preside LEWIS HOPPS.
THOMAS B. BILLS, Secretaries.

A Special Meeting of the Twentieth Ward Union Association, will be held at Lincoln Hall, cor. Sth-av, and 33d-st., THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. JOHN V. GRIDLEY, President. JOHN ORTGINS, Secretary.

Young Neu's Union Central Committee.—A meet ng of the Committee will be held at Headquarters, corner of frondway and Ed-st., on THURSDAY EVENING, June 16, 364, at So'clock. Punctual attendance is requested. By order, HENRY C. PARKE, President.

THOMAS ROBINSON, M. D., Secretaries. The Central Union Club of Brooklyn will hold a Meeting THIS EVENIVG, at their Beadqui corner of Fution and Pinasphiesta. An address will be ared by RICHARD BUSTEED, seq. of New-York. Singing by the Central Union Giee Club. Front seats reserved for Indias.

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Early Closing Movement.—A Mass Meeting of the various Early Glosing Associations of this city will be held at UNION SQUARE, on THURSDAY EVENING, June 16, at 8 o'clock.

The public, and more especially members of all trades organizations who are in favor of ABRIDGING THE HOURS OF LABOR are cordially meited to attend.

Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER,
Hon. HORACE, GREELEY,
Hop. JUDGE DALY,
Gen. HIRAM WALBRIDGE,
CHAS. S. SEENCER, esq.,
SIMON FERN, esq.,
and several other popular speakers, will address the meeting.
The Procession will form at Chatham-square, at 7 o'clock, and thence proceed through the Bowery to Union-square, accompanied by the celebrated 7th Regiment Band.
There will be a grand display of Fireworks, Transparencies, Chinese Lanterne, &c.

American Institute Polytechnic Association, The last meeting of the season will be held Till. Thursday) EVENING, 16th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the recoms the Institute, in the Cooper Union Building. The fir-three hours will be devoted to the consideration of New 1s-rentions and Discoveries. Subject—Utilization of West

S. D. TILLMAN, Chairman.

A Great Strawberry Show. The Third Annua Strawberry Exhibition, at "The Agriculturiat" Rooms, No 41 Park-row, will be held TO-DAY (Wednesday) and THURSDAY, 15th and 16th inst. Open FREE to the public

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